

PRICE ONE CENT.

EXTRA. 2 O'CLOCK. IN DAYS GONE BY.

Political Reminiscences of Some
of New York's Well-
Known Men.

Excise Commissioner Fitzpatrick Re-
calls the "Know-Nothing"
Movement.

The Anti-Foreign, Anti-Catholic War
of the Early Fifties.

An Angry Mob Dispersed by the
Fists of Seven Resolute Youths.

The "Native American" party and the
"Know-Nothings" were only curious phenom-
ena of American politics in the second
quarter of the century, and the existence of
each was so brief that the two are some-
times combined.

Each in turn made a great stir in this
town, but both practically "died-a-formin'",
and so long ago that there are not many
men living who are thoroughly posted re-
garding these one-day parties.

Among the few that are left to tell the
tale is Edward T. Fitzpatrick, Commis-
sioner of Excise.

Mr. Fitzpatrick was born near Corlears
Hook, fifty-seven years ago. His father was
Bernard Fitzpatrick, a staunch Irish-American,
a Catholic and a democrat.



"WHERE ARE ALL THE PEOPLE GOING?"
Commissioner Fitzpatrick's early experi-
ence instilled into his mind a passionate
reverence for his Church, but left no bitter-
ness towards those of different faith. He is
known to-day as the Excise Commissioner
who insists on hearing what the pastors of
neighboring churches of all denominations
have to say before a vote is taken on an
application for a license for a new drinking
place. If the pastors object Commissioner
Fitzpatrick steadfastly opposes the grant-
ing of the license.

Of the "American" party Commissioner
Fitzpatrick says, in a deep, sonorous voice
that seems to travel the whole length of his
tall figure from his boots up:

"The 'Native Americans' swept this
town like a whirlwind in 1844. There had
been an unusual influx of immigrants, and
most of them were Irishmen. People be-
came alarmed. The cry went up 'put none
but Americans on guard' and the cry ap-
pealed to native pride.

"James Harper, of the great publishing
house, was elected Mayor by the move-
ment. The Native Americans carried every-
thing by storm, electing the Aldermen in
all but four wards—the First, Fourth, Sixth
and Fourteenth, and the Twelfth, then em-
bracing all the island above Twenty-eighth
street, clear to Spuyten Duyvil, was very
close.

"You see, we had Third Avenue then
and Fourth Avenue to Twenty-seventh
street, and Broadway only to Seventeenth
street. There was Volunteer Engine 35,
quartered in a little yellow frame house in
an open meadow about where the Fifth
Avenue Hotel is now, and I recall that my
father took home, my brother and me in a
buggy on the country to the new
reservoir at Forty-second street. He was
an enthusiast for Croton water, and paid
five cents a glass for it for us to drink. He
couldn't wait till the water was turned into
the pipes.

POINTERS ON THE RACES.

Tipsters' Opinions as to the Vari-
ous Winners To-Day.

Programme of the Several Events to
Be Run On.

The second extra day's programme will be
run off to-day at the Guttenburg track. The
entries are liberal and the events will be well
contested. A race at a mile and a half is an
interesting feature and with Braggins, Horne,
Brown Duke and Outbound as starters it will
be interesting.

The sport begins with a five-furlong dash.
Renowned has not been seen for some time.
His last two races were good ones, and his
rest ought to have benefited him enough to en-
able him to win. Mary B. may be the runner
up and the Algonquin may be third. The
last named won a creditable race a few days
ago.

The second race is at six and a half furlongs.
On Glimmer's recent form it looks like a stiff
thing, and he should win handsily. Peril may
be second and Catherine B. should beat the
others.

The third race is a five-furlong dash, with a
good lot of sprinters entered. Sunday has
been lately dealt with in the matter of
weight, and should win handsily. Goldstep's
really fine race the other day should enable her
to get the place. Trestle should beat the
others.

The fourth race is at a mile. Clinkax has not
been out since last summer, yet he so far out-
classes the others that he cannot be over-
looked. If he is in any kind of shape at all he
should win. Groomsman may be second and
Germania ought not to be worse than third.

The fifth event is a mile and a half race.
Brussels is allotted top weight, and is asked to
concede a lump of it to his competitors. He
should win nevertheless. Soar may be second,
and the runner up. Brown Duke should beat Outbound
for third money.

The last race is a seven furlong dash for
three-year-olds. Apollo showed up so well the
other day that he should just about equalize
his record to-day should a good boy. Overlin
may be second, and third place may be filled
by Duke John.

Reference in the Sporting World makes these
selections:

First Race—Renowned, Defiant.
Second Race—Glimmer, Sunday.
Third Race—Clinkax, Peril.
Fourth Race—Catherine B., Germania.
Fifth Race—Brussels, Soar.
Sixth Race—Duke John, Apollo B.

From Other Morning Papers.

First Race—Defiant, Milton.
Second Race—Sunday, Peril.
Third Race—Clinkax, Germania.
Fourth Race—Glimmer, Soar.
Fifth Race—Brussels, Duke John.
Sixth Race—Apollo B., Duke John.

First Race—Renowned, Mary B.
Second Race—Peril, Glimmer.
Third Race—Clinkax, Sunday.
Fourth Race—Catherine B., Germania.
Fifth Race—Brussels, Soar.
Sixth Race—Duke John, Apollo B.

First Race—Milton, Village Maid.
Second Race—Peril, Glimmer.
Third Race—Clinkax, Germania.
Fourth Race—Glimmer, Soar.
Fifth Race—Brussels, Duke John.
Sixth Race—Apollo B., Duke John.

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PRICE ONE CENT.

LITTLE MAGGIE'S BIG JUMP.

Disrobed to the Skin and Leaped
Out of a Window.

She Had Been Playing Hokey and
Feared Punishment.

Little Maggie Gilbert will not die, but she
will be pretty stiff and sore for some days to
come, and her back will never be very strong
again as the result of her most astonishing
feat.

Maggie is nine years old, yellow haired and
sharp featured. She is as sharp as her fea-
tures, too, and she has made a deal of trouble
for her too indulgent father, Engineer Thomas
Gilbert, of the gas works, and her soft-hearted
and conscientious stepmother.

The sharp little Maggie is supposed to attend
the East Twentieth street public school, but
she doesn't more than half the time. She plays
hokey and wanders up and down the streets
all over the city when she ought to be at her
studies. She continues her wayward wander-
ings frequently far into the night and her
father has been known to search for her in
the highways and byways till after midnight
many a time.

Hokey was the game yesterday, and Maggie
didn't get home till nearly 9 o'clock. Mr.
Gilbert had supper and prepared for bed. Mag-
gie's six little yellow-haired brothers and sis-
ters and her one little half-brother, and little
Hannah was in her first slumbers in the broad
bed that she and Maggie occupy in common.
Maggie was alone in her room, and she was
strait to bed, with a promise that papa
should be informed of her misbehavior.

The bedroom is one of four rooms constitut-
ing the Gilberts' home on the fifth floor of 309
East Twentieth street. It is a mile and a half
square, and has a three-foot passage be-
tween 309 and 307, and the roof of 307 is twelve
feet high.

After two minutes Mr. Gilbert heard a
moan, and visiting Maggie's room she found
the window open and no M. G. in sight.
She ran to the window, down to the last garret,
lay on the bed.

Mr. Armstrong, on the floor below, heard
the moan, and looking up at the window, saw
a white form on the roof of 307. He was
about to call out, and then he saw a flash of
light, and a small figure was seen to be
falling from the window.

Maggie had disrobed, even to the garment
under the skirt, and she had jumped out of the
window, and was seen to be falling from the
roof of 307. She was seen to be falling from
the roof of 307, and she was seen to be falling
from the roof of 307.

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BULLDOZING IN CONNECTICUT.

Hold-Over Gov. Bulkeley as a Re-
publican Dictator.

Declared to Have Blocked the Way
Towards a Compromise.

Special to THE EVENING WORLD.
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 11.—A special
from Hartford says:

"The Republicans have assumed, or are
about to assume, the most desperate position
they have yet taken, and they take it at the
prompting, or perhaps it should be said at the
bulldozing, of the most desperate and repug-
nant politician among them, Morgan G. Bul-
keley, who is not only the Acting Governor, but
the dictator as well, of the Republican party
in Connecticut.

"Up to last evening the Republican mem-
bers of the Conference Committee and Repub-
lican generally willing to submit to the
Democratic proposition that all the Demo-
cratic candidates except Judge Morris be
seated, and that the question regarding the
Governorship be submitted to the courts.

"The dictator saw that such a course would
weaken him, and make his position decidedly
uncomfortable. He, of all others, does not
desire a settlement. He wants to stay just
where he is, and to that end he is ruling his
party with a rod of iron.

"When he heard of the Republican pro-
gramme he went last night to Republican
members of the Conference Committee and
argued against it. When arguments did not
avail, the dictator resorted to threats.

"If you do not do this," he said, "I will resign
the office of Governor and welcome Judge
Morris to it."

"The authority for this story cannot be
given for obvious reasons. It will be stated
probably. I obtained half-hearted denials of
it from leading Republicans, but I am none the
less convinced of its absolute reliability.

"It is a fact, however, that the Republi-
cans are in a very bad way, and that they
are being bullied and whipped into a submission
to the Democratic proposition. The dictator
is in a very bad way, and that they are
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AT DEATH'S DOOR.

Gen. Sherman's Physicians Give
No Hope of His Recovery.

He Lies Unconscious and Steadily
Grows Weaker.

An Alarming Turn to His Illness Made
Apparent This Morning.

All His Family, Save His Eldest
Son, Are at His Bedside.

At 11:30 o'clock a bulletin issued by Gen.
Sherman's physicians stated that there was no
change for the better, but that he continued
to grow weaker. Dr. Alexander says there is
no hope.

Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman is lying
today at the point of death at his home, 75
West Seventy-first street.

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SOCIETY WILL TAKE A REST.

Lent Has Begun and Good People
Are Penitential.

Liberal Dispensations Granted by
Authority of the Holy See.

Today is Ash Wednesday. The forty days' fast
of Lent began at midnight last night, and
good healthy church people who are of age
have entered on a stretch of penitential
days.

For the fashionable world Lent means a
gratifying period of rest. It is considered good
form to eschew large and elaborate entertain-
ments. Afternoon teas, suppers, receptions,
small dinner parties and the like may go, but
the larger affairs are dropped.

The Four Hundred will betake themselves to
Lakewood, Florida, Old Point Comfort or other
fashionable places of resort, and lay by for
several days, awaiting the opening of the
Newport season, which is just as swift and
crowded as the New York one.

The good people will begin a penitential term.
From the time the ashes were sprinkled on their
foreheads this morning with the solemn words:
Remember, man, that dust thou art and unto
dust thou shalt return, till the end of the
Holy season, which is just as swift and
crowded as the New York one.

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dust thou shalt return, till the end of the
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